



The Daily Universe

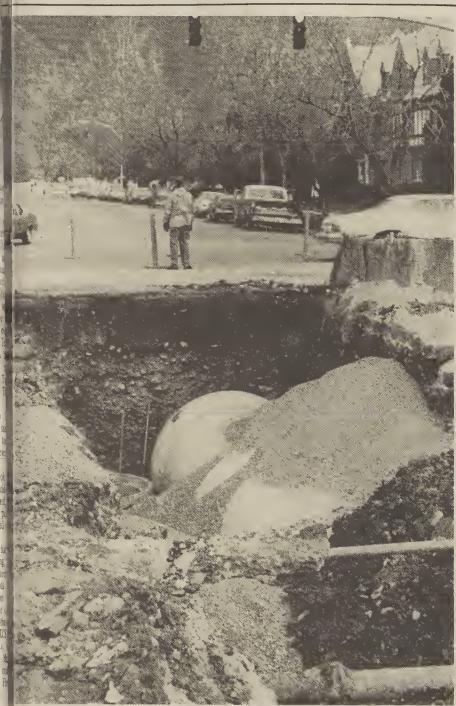
Brigham Young University

374-1211 Ext. 2957

Provo, Utah

Vol. 29 No. 145

Friday, April 16, 1976



Universe photo by Quinn Orr

University Avenue traffic slowed

University Avenue at 800 North will be restricted to one lane for about a week or the installation of storm drains, according to Ed Lovelace, district director for Department of Transportation.

Professor says N.Y. will pay up

of New York will be able to pay a \$7 billion which is due to the federal but the situation is very complex; to Dr. Robert of the BYU Department. The state of New York will take the loan by another loan from other financial institutions, and pension Parsons said this is of the "robbing you to pay me" really improving economic situation so can be fiscally they're really in their problems but incurring a new pay off the debt?" Dr. Parsons

he was uneasy arbitrary way the state of New York had been there was a discussion on the matter government acted it, of New York's began in part, owing investor

S. Utahns 'fired up' over plant

By MARC HADDOCK
University Staff Writer

A citizens' committee was formed to help formulate plans for a multi-purpose activity center to be built in Provo and used by all Utah County.

The 20-member committee, appointed by the Provo City Commission, had its first official meeting Tuesday.

Commission members said they envisioned a mall-type structure with a comprehensive library at one end of the mall and a large auditorium at the other.

Commissioner Odell Miner said the proposed center would cost from \$8 to \$10 million dollars. He said Provo would raise about a third of the center's cost through a bond election.

He also said the city was hoping for some funds from the county, but that most of the funds would be sought from federal programs like the Community Development Block Grant and the National Endowment for the Arts.

(Cont. on page 2)

Below estimated cost

Sewer bids viewed

The apparent low bid submitted to the Provo City Commission Thursday for expansion of the city's sewage treatment plant was \$16.7 million, \$1.3 million below the estimated cost.

Eleven bids were submitted and two companies were low bidders on two alternative tax proposals for the plant.

The low bidder was Central Construction of Denver, Colo., whose bid was \$16,744,000 if the plant is built with filters.

If the city decides to build it without filters, AFB Contractors Inc. of Martinez,

Calif., will be the low bidder, at \$14,325,000.

The city's consulting engineers, Horrocks and Associates, had estimated the project to cost about \$18,000,000 if it were built with filters and \$14,675,000 without filters.

Most of the bids were in the \$17 million range, but one bid did go as high as \$19,130,000.

The engineering firm reviewed the bids and presented them to the city's water advisory board Friday. The recommendations will be ready for the commission to act upon in the near future, said Gilbert Horrocks, one of the owners of the engineering firm.

Construction is supposed to begin this summer and the plant will take about three years to complete, said Dean Wheadon, director of Provo's Water and Waste Water Department.

The Univers will publish twice a week, Tuesdays and Thursdays, during spring term beginning April 27.

Y guests to be honored at graduation exercises

Three special awards will be presented at BYU's 101st Commencement exercises next Friday at 9:30 a.m. to those individuals who have given distinguished service to mankind.

The award recipients are as follows:

The David O. McKay Humanitarian Award to Dr. T. Edgar Lyon, noted author and teacher of Salt Lake City.

The Franklin S. Harris Fine Arts Award to Frank Capra, world-renowned film director now of La Quinta, Calif.

The Jesse Knight Industrial Citizenship Award to Lewis M. Jones of Bountiful, well-known Southern California and Utah industrialist.

Speaker for commencement services will be Dr. John A. Howard, president of Rockford College in Rockford, Ill. He is the past president of the American Association of Presidents of Independent Colleges and Universities.

After Howard's stand on Free

IX of the Hitler's nations was published, Rockford College, along with a dozen other private universities, "lined up to support that act (BYU's stand) of defiance," according to a National Observer story.

As president of a non-sectarian college, Howard



Frank Capra, Lewis M. Jones, and Dr. T. Edgar Lyon (l-r)... to be honored during commencement.

expressed pleasure at the stand BYU and Pease Oaks took regarding the regulations. In the same article, he said, "I think we've reached the point where you're going to see more of this."

The three recipients will be recognized at the Commencement ceremonies in the Marriott Center, followed by formal presentations at three different college convocations later in the day.

Dr. Lyon, who served in the LDS Institute of Religion

from 1937 to 1975, has written 186 articles and book reviews that have been printed in wide variety of periodicals and journals. The Salt Lake City native is married to Hermana Forsberg and they have six sons, including two sets of twins.

He earned his B.S. degree from the University of Utah in 1927, his M.A. degree in 1932 from the University of Chicago, and his Ph.D. degree in 1962 from the University of Utah. He taught high school in Idaho before

teaching a year at Ricks College in 1932-33.

Dr. Lyon served a mission for the LDS Church to the Netherlands from 1923-25 and was called by President Heber J. Grant to become mission president there from 1933-37. Active in a variety of Boy Scout positions for many years, Dr. Lyon has served as a guide in the state for both the LDS Church and the State of Utah.

Mr. Capra, a native of Palermo, Sicily, and the youngest of seven children,

moved to the United States with his family when he was six years old, settling in Los Angeles.

Capra earned a degree in chemical engineering in 1918 at California Institute of Technology and he taught mathematics in the Army in San Francisco until the WWI Armistice was signed.

Capra spent more than 50 years directing some of the big name stars in some big-name classic motion pictures. He won Oscars in 1936 and 1938 for "Mr. Deeds Goes to Town" and "You Can't Take It With You." He rejoined the Army during World War II and produced documentaries which also were given Oscars. During the past four years, he has lectured and held film seminars on the campuses of more than 50 American and Canadian universities.

Dr. Jones, a native of Cedar City who has attended BYU, the University of Utah, and Southwestern University, is married to Norma Fitches and they have four children.

Early in his business career he worked for the Union Pacific Railroad at Sun Valley before becoming a public accountant in Los Angeles in the early 1940's.

B parking stickers anybody?

Seasons base site planned for the land near the Utah State Hospital.

We see this as being more comprehensive than Fall Seasons base site plan," Grange said.

Besides conventions, Miner mentioned that the facility might also be used for activities from indoor rodeos to beauty pageants.

The 20-member committee is made up of several groups, including the city council, the county commission and the mayors from many of the surrounding areas.

Commissioner J. Earl Wignall said the mayors of Payson, Lehi, Pleasant Grove, Spanish Fork, Orem and Springville would serve on the committee. Other committee members include several prominent citizens from Provo.

"All of the mayors have expressed their support and they... are serving on the committee," Wignall said.

Grange said the city had decided to build a new center because the city and the county had come to a point "where we must provide an additional level of service."

B-zone parking permits will be made available to any student on a first-come, first-served basis each week after the semester begins.

These permits will be available until 4,000 are sold, according to BYU Security Chief Robert Kelshaw.

The Campus Traffic Committee met Tuesday to discuss the possibility of B-zone stickers being made available to upperclassmen with 65 or more credit hours two weeks prior to registration and one week after the semester begins.

The Security Patrol Division will then monitor the parking lots to determine if the 4,000 limit on permits can be exceeded without over filling the lots, Kelshaw said.

The cost for the B-zone permit will be increased from \$6 per semester to \$10 per semester.

Easter message

Pres. Kimball: 'seek the spirit'

With the coming of Easter this Sunday, President Spencer W. Kimball of the LDS Church urged people everywhere to "reach for the miracle of a rebirth of the spirit."

President Kimball also called the resurrection of Jesus Christ the "most significant miracle of all time."

In his Easter message, President Kimball said, "That first Easter, the resurrection of our Lord Jesus Christ, is the greatest and most significant miracle of all time. He whose lifeless, broken body had been removed from the cross at Calvary had risen. It was no symbol rising from the dead."

"In these sophisticated times, there are some who doubt the reality of the resurrection. Yet, that miracle has been attested by a multitude of reputable witnesses."

"There are at least ten recorded appearances of Jesus between his resurrection and ascension," said President Kimball.

"My appeal this Easter is for this troubled world to turn back to the Lord, to follow the teachings of the Prince of Peace. Too often we seem to forget the moral purity which is nothing but the old immorality of Sodom and Gomorrah. There is too much cheating in government, in business, in labor, in society generally."

"The home, the bulwark of a strong and happy people, is in too many instances being forsaken in pursuit of pleasure. Divorce, with all its heartaches and hindrances, is rising alarmingly."

"My appeal this Easter is for your own happiness and inner peace, as well as for the strength of the world, to reach for the miracle of a rebirth of the spirit. I give you my witness that you will a fullness of joy this Easter and always... if you will put into your life the divine message of our Lord and Master, Jesus the Christ."

Inside today . . .

I send . . . an ambassador to China for the second time since the two countries fought a border war. See page 2.

I celebrate . . . Easter to commemorate the son of Jesus Christ, but some holiday is go back to pagan times. See page 3.

A program . . . for adult aging and health has been started at BYU. See page 9.

10, 11 Editorial . . . 16

13-15

Dateline

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Soviet dissidents sentenced

MOSCOW - A 35-year-old Russian human rights activist was sentenced Thursday to five years' exile from Moscow, another political rebel got 2½ years at hard labor and Nobel Peace Prize winner Andrei D. Sakharov and his wife got retaliatory beatings by police, dissident sources reported.

The exile sentence for Adrei Tverdokhlebov, the secretary of the Soviet branch of Amnesty International, amounts to two years because of time already spent in jail.

Personal income taper off

WASHINGTON - The growth in Americans' total personal income tapered off for the second month in a row during March, the government said Thursday.

The Commerce Department said personal income climbed at an annual rate of \$7.6 billion, over six-tenths of a per cent, to an annual rate of \$1.3 trillion after adjustment for seasonal variations.

Railroads study possible merger

WASHINGTON - The parent companies of two of the nation's more profitable railroads said Thursday they are studying a possible merger that would create a rail system stretching into 25 states.

If completed, the merger of the Southern railroad and the Missouri Pacific railroad would be the first such major reshuffling since the ill-fated joining in 1968 of the Pennsylvania railroad and the Central of New York into the Penn Central.

Former aides say Hughes will exists

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Howard Hughes, intending to leave his fortune to a medical foundation, wrote a will with alternate versions on each page, put it together in secret and placed it in a Holloman safe deposit box, his former right-hand man said Thursday.

"That . . . will is in existence," said Noah Dietrich, who left Hughes' employ in 1957 after 35 years of service. "I don't know what happened to it. I don't trust some of these people at the Hughes organization."

Actor to burn in effigy for Kaiparowits stand

(Cont. from page 1)

because of increased costs, delays and potential legal and legislative challenges. The third sponsor, Arizona Public Service Co., said it could not continue alone.

Members of "ALIVE," an organization of citizens who had backed construction, met Thursday with Kane County and Kanab City officials and announced they would hold rallies Friday and Saturday night to enlist support to seek legal advice for any future

powerplant project that may be proposed.

"We need them to burn Redford and leading members of the Sierra Club in effigy in a county courthouse parking lot."

"ALIVE" stands for "American League for Industrial Vital Energy." The group sent a contingent of local residents to Washington, D.C. several weeks ago to lobby for approval of the plant, which would have meant an economic boost to the southern part of the state.

China to get envoy from India

NEW DELHI, India (AP) - India took a first step as a border neighbor. He is expected to take up his post in about two months.

Indian officials said Peking had agreed to accept Narayanan, a former ambassador to Thailand and ambassador to India, of the Foreign Ministry's China division, but declined to say whether China had nominated its own envoy to developing Asian nations.

Foreign Minister Y. B. Chavan told parliament India

understands that Peking will reciprocate and send an ambassador to New Delhi.

There was no immediate reaction from Peking, but the Chinese have said in the past that India must take the initiative in restoring relations because New Delhi had acted first in withdrawing its envoy to Peking July 1961.

The Chinese pulled their ambassador from New Delhi

in the summer of 1962, a few months before Indian and Chinese armies clashed during the week war over disputed territory. China seized large chunks of Indian land, but later gave most of it back.

There was a fresh border clash which both sides blamed on the other, last October. Four Indian soldiers were reported killed.

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Program Bureau seeks technicians

The Program Bureau is looking for technicians to accompany the groups on their summer tours and to work in student assistantships.

According to Gene Parrish, staff coordinator for the bureau, technicians are needed immediately for the Lamantia Generation, Sounds of Freedom and the Young Ambassadors. Interested persons should apply to the Program Bureau Office, 117 ELWIC.

Appointments for interviews should be made with the secretary. Interviews will begin Tuesday.

The Daily Universe

The Daily Universe is an official publication of Brigham Young University. It is produced as a newspaper by students and faculty and is an educational newspaper in the Department of Communication under the governance of a Management Team and with the counsel of a University-wide Daily University Advisory Committee.

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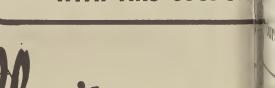
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NE JOHNSON
Staff Writer

er-day Saints,
rection is the
of Easter. Yet
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of the start of
bined with the
and Christ's

resurrection, helped bring
about the Easter of today.

Jerry Cahill, director of
press relations for the LDS
Church, said, "Certainly
there is the desire in our
religious worship in the
church, and we're grateful
that we can join with all
people in professing our faith in
Him."

Christ is the central event
of Easter for Christians, but
many other traditions have
also evolved around Easter.

Newness

New clothes are often
associated with Easter.
According to Margaret S.
Cahill, associate professor of
the Clothing and Textiles
Department, we often
associate new status
(garment, job, etc.) She
said she thought it was logical
to come in those terms and
associate the newness of
clothes with newness and
newness of the resurrection.
Easter bunnies seem to be a
part of Easter, and Thursday
there were a few hopping
around campus. One who was
caught and interviewed in the

Wilkinson Center said he
came by every year just
because it was Easter. Later
he said he was a BYU student
who would later be appearing
at stores.

Easter eggs also are a part
of Easter, and almost every
year since Rutherford B.

Hayes began the custom in
1878. Easter egg-rolling on
the White House lawn is a
tradition.

Different days

According to Cahill, "what
is important is not what day
Easter falls on, but the event
that is commemorated."

This has not always been
the case, though. P.W. Wilson
("Encyclopedia Americana")
explained that the date to
celebrate Easter has been a
major problem in churches
for a long time.

It was held on different
dates until Constantine the
Great issued an edict in 325
A.D. and decided it would be
held on the first Sunday after
the full moon following the
vernal equinox (March 21).
Because of lunar cycles it was
still not held on the same day
until 1582 A.D.

It stayed this way for nine
centuries until Pope Gregory
XIII changed the Julian
Calendar to our present
Gregorian Calendar in 1582.

Because of this method for
determining Easter, it can fall
anywhere between March 22
and April 25. This variation
has caused some people to
push for a fixed Easter.

Students warned
of textbook thieves

Students should be extra
careful during finals week not
to leave textbooks unattended, according to
BYU Security Chief Robert
Kelsch.

Text book thievery
increased significantly during
the bookstore's buy-back
period, he said. Students
should take extra precaution.

Lehi student wins Y business award

Winner of the 1976
Distinguished Graduate award
for the College of Business is
Reginal Christensen of Lehi,
Utah.

As the top graduate from
BYU's College of Business
Christensen is also the
recipient of an award from
the National Business
Education Association (NBEA), according to Dr.
Harold Smith, chairman of
the Department of Business
Education at BYU.

The NBEA award carries
with it a one-year
professional membership in
the NBEA, Dr. Smith said.



Universe photo by Raeleen Colobella

Yes, Virginia, there is an Easter bunny. Bunny Sally
Brooks and chick Pam Woodbury prove the fact to Dale
Blotter.

BYU'S 101st commencement exercises will be televised live by KBYU-TV

KBYU to air

Y graduation

BYU's 101st commencement exercises will be
televised live by KBYU-TV
11 April 23 at 9:30 a.m.
Channel 11 will repeat the
telecast that night at 9 p.m.
and April 25 at 4:30 p.m.

Commencement speaker
will be Dr. John A. Howard,
president of Rockford
College (Illinois) who will
also be awarded the honorary
doctor of law degree at that
ceremony.

Receiving the honorary
doctor of religious literature
degree will be Dr. Sidney B.
Sperry, retired BYU faculty
member and scholar of
scriptural languages and
literature.

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Ocean future site of waste deposits?

By PETER BREWER
Associated Press Writer

WOODS HOLE, Mass. (AP) — The dark, cold ocean bottom may someday swallow the growing piles of radioactive waste from nuclear reactors.

A consortium of oceanographers and other scientists have been working on the burial of atomic wastes in the sea floor sediments or underlying rock for more than two years. Though cautious, the scientists say the idea looks promising.

"We have not found any information that tells us we ought to stop the study," said Dr. Charles D. Hollister of the Woods Hole Oceanographic Institution. "The concept may not be sound, but we don't want to say we have the answer."

The isolated seabed areas being studied — under the north Central Pacific and the north Central Atlantic — were not created by the last ice age 10,000 to 25,000 years ago, Hollister said.

"In the ocean floor we have a continuous record of the environment for 10 million years," he said. "It's a unique history book."

"If we can look back and

see no evidence of environmental change for the last 10 million years, we have a better chance to convince ourselves that there will be no change for the next half century."

He said scientists expect to know enough by 1985 to say whether ocean floor burial of atomic waste is feasible or

Prof. Henry Kendall of Massachusetts Institute of Technology, a leader of the Union of Concerned Scientists, said the seabed disposal idea is relatively new, but worth studying since some other places still apart.

"We are very much troubled at this point 25 years into the nuclear age that we find ourselves with no satisfactory way to dispose of nuclear waste," he said.

The Atomic Energy Commission had to abandon a plan to dump atomic trash in an old Lyons, Kan., salt mine and, according to Kendall, turned to "building above ground crypts that would require permanent surveillance for very long periods of time."

He said there have already been leaks of radioactive material in New York, Georgia, Kentucky, Colorado, Idaho and Washington.

A group of 2,300 U.S. scientists concerned about the increasing quantities of radioactive wastes asked President Ford and Congress recently to hold up nuclear power development until disposal and other safety issues are solved.

The United States alone now has 56 atomic power plants with an estimated 2,000 tons of stored, burned-out fuel. If development of these plants continues, the amount of dangerous nuclear material piles up may top that every year, scientists say.

Studies of earth's "plates," enormous chunks of the planet's crust which are still moving, indicate that the

most stable place to bury atomic junk safely is the floor of north central Pacific Ocean, possibly the north central Atlantic. Both are plate centers and are expected to remain stable for at least a million years.

The focus now is on muddy clay sediments, which covers the seabed rock up to several thousand feet, to see how much insulation it provides.

The U.S. Nuclear Regulatory Commission, studying other disposal sites, has chosen another salt mine in New Mexico, rocketing waste to outer space and burial in deep granite areas or under polar ice.

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FUN WITH PHOTOGRAPHY



By BOB ALLEN

ELECTRONIC FLASHES

Electronic flashes with automatic or computer control are now into their second generation. The newest, though, hasn't completed its work yet. The tiny electric eye in these units, so small it appears ineffective, continues to work wonders.

Computer flashes are controlled by a phototransistor. This phototransistor detects light reflected back from the subject during the photo and when the correct amount of light has been recorded the phototransistor shunts the rest of the power from the flash tube into the photon flash tube in the back of the unit and burns it up. All of this happens in an incredibly short time. The flash rate of one of these units can be as fast as 1:50,000th of a second.

The range of output of these units is quite great. At the extreme of the automatic range, which is 15 feet in the smaller sizes, the output is 50 times greater than at the minimum 19 inches. This great variation in output only assures that the same amount of light reaches the subject at various distances.

The most advanced of the automatic flashes have thyristor circuits. A thyristor flash works somewhat like the earlier automatic flashes except that the extra circuitry needed in close range photos is not burned off. This results in extended battery life if many of the pictures are at close range and in faster recycling times.

If you have been frustrated in the past with inconsistent results in flash pictures, as I have, consider one of the automatic flashes. The advantage is great convenience. The results are consistently better than with a manual flash, even if you conscientiously follow the guide numbers.

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The Amateur Radio Club relayed messages to Guatemala during the quake.



Auno and Young Men spent hours serving patients at the Orem Valley Care Center.



The Intercollegiate Knights provided services such as polishing the Y bell.

A letter to all clubs and organizations at BYU:

On behalf of the Organizations Office staff, I would like to express my appreciation to the clubs and organizations of BYU. This year YOU have contributed an unprecedented 1800 hours of service to the community and to the University. In addition, your clubs have met the special interest needs of literally thousands of students. It has been a choice opportunity to work with such an unselfish group of individuals.

Sincerely,

John M. Rockey

Presenting

The Service Club of the Mont
Intercollegiate Knights

The IK's contributed 974 hours of service in conducting campus tours, manning voting booths, lighting the "Y," conducting registration for the March of Dimes Walkathon, and more! CONGRATULATIONS!

For service done on
PROVO SERVICE DAY
Organizations Office

Thanks go to the Arnold Air Society, Angel Fire, Alpha Phi Omega, Army ROTC, Baptist Student Union, Young Men, and VICA for cleaning five separate spots throughout Provo. The Organizations Office appreciates your help.

ORGANIZATIONS OFFICE
ASBYU STUDENT GOVERNMENT



ents to teach

Legal class planned

DONNE JOHNSON
University Staff Writer

class in the Political department to be this fall by law is designed to give person basic legal

I Principles and (Pol. Sci. 260) taught by third-year students who are members of BYU's political program of studies, according to Sanders, a Legal Studies director.

He, who initiated the basic legal education in a third year project, "is excited about

people found out

"he went on, "They are numerous in favor of

the course is educate the average on some basic legal will encounter in daily living," Sanders

ass will do by bring certain areas of it are especially ole to the average

he said one of the be emphasized is an of the legal system and are organized. All also be discussion



Univers photo by Boyd Gourley
Greg Sanders, left, Legal Studies project director and Mark Stubbs, projects editor, discuss the new legal rights class to be offered next fall.

of constitutional law including such as abortion, school prayer, busing, polygamy and ways those laws affect the average person.

Sanders said there will be a "heavy emphasis on property law," this includes the tax consequences of buying a home, life insurance, and other tenancy. Consumer matters, such as the effects of credit, will also be discussed.

A number of family-related areas such as wills, and life insurance, and family law dealing with formations and dissolutions, child custody, and division of property will be featured.

Explanation of terms involved in tax matters, and deductions available to the average citizen will also be discussed, as will business matters including corporate partnerships, stock, and anti-trust action.

The final section will discuss the effect administrative agencies have on citizens and their rights before administrative boards,

Sanders emphasized that this will a class designed for pre-law students or a how-to-do-it class. He said it is a class that would be extremely helpful for the average student. "It will show the pitfalls of what can happen when people are not aware of the law."

At first the class started out to be a 300 University Studies class, Sanders said, but Dr. John L. Sorenson thought it would be more effective in a regular departmental class.

Dr. Sorenson, Department Chairman for University Studies, said that if the class were taught in his department as a student activity, "they would have to start over every term. Since he would like to see the class continue he suggested that the course would be more effectively handled in a regular department, and suggested political science as an appropriate home."

The Political Science Department Chairman, Dr. Ray C. Hillam, said this was "a good utility course for anyone who should know their rights."

This is a very successful, practical, and popular course of study," Dr. Hillam said.

He also emphasized that the law school students would be the actual instructors of the class.

In April 1945, Belle S. Spafford was named the general Relief Society president for the church. She served in that position until October 1974.

In an interview Thursday, she said that "perhaps the greatest problem women are facing today is the change in the status of women which has occurred particularly within the last 25 years."

She said it is a real challenge for young women to know what should have been done in their past.

The church provides guidelines for women to follow in defining their roles, according to Mrs. Spafford.

Both in the scriptures and in the prophecies explanation of the scriptures women can come to understand their roles.

"Self-realization and self-esteem are very important in the life of a woman," she said.

The young woman should acquire herself with the scriptural explanation of her role as well as with the explanations of the prophets, and then use her native endowments and make use of the opportunities before her," Mrs. Spafford.

"She should be fortified," Mrs. Spafford said concerning preparation, "for realizing her full potential in whatever position life places her in."

She also spoke of the importance of organizing time and recognizing priorities. "To me, every minute of every day is important," she said. She explained that the activities which she devotes her time are spiritual in nature and to the happiness and well-being of others that she can't afford to waste her time.

She still gets up early and is often busily working at 5:00 a.m. or 6:00 a.m.

Young women today are seeking real and substantial spiritual values and want their lives to be purposeful, said Mrs. Spafford.

Centennial Celebrities



Univers art by Guy Wymore
Belle S. Spafford
... a woman's role

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Outs scheduled Monday

'Tomorrow's Children'

sions for the play, "Tomorrow's Children," will be on from 2 to 6 on Friday, April 15, at the Rock Canyon

445 N. 650 East,

districts stage locally

districts in Provo,

Lehi have been in

in preparation for

according to Utah officials

new voting districts

created in Provo,

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changes, The Provo

Orem districts 9,

41, 42, 56, 75,

76, 77, 78 and

new districts have

been created in Orem as

boundary changes

have been made

of the city. The

has been raised from

with districts 1, 3,

52 and 53 being

Provo. Those auditioning for various parts should be prepared with a two to three-minute script reading, or sheet music or records to perform, according to Mike Ostler, associate producer of the play.

Ostler said that the type of performers they will be looking for include two children, ages 8-12, a man in his middle forties, a modern contemporary dancer, and six singing and dancing roles.

The play will open June 16 for an exclusive premiere in Salt Lake City, Ostler said. It is to be produced in association with KSL-TV and radio, he said.

Writer and director of the play, Vic Deauvono, will be present for the auditions, along with Barbara Hanks. She is presently a producer for the Provo-based Hanks Productions. Deauvono is with Universal and Wolper Productions and ABC-TV.

The play is about the temptations within man and

the family unit in modern life, Ostler said. It concerns the building of a relationship in a young family and a man's concern with earthly pleasures.

New city clock to stand 25 feet

Provo City, in commemoration of the nation's Bicentennial, will dedicate a 25-foot Bicentennial clock next Thursday.

Dr. Jennifer J. Poulsen, chairman of the committee which organized the clock dedication, said Mayor Russell Orange will give a brief address at the ribbon-cutting ceremonies beginning at 11:40 a.m. The clock will then be set into motion at 11:59 and the chimes will sound at the top of the hour.

The clock is a four-sided clock with Westminster chimes and five bells which will chime on the hour, half hour and quarter hour.

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States haggle over water

By DAVID BRISCOE
Associated Press Writer

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Governors of Utah, Wyoming and Idaho failed Wednesday to agree on a proposal to allocate 25,000 acre feet of water for expansion of the Woodruff Narrows Reservoir on the Bear River in Wyoming.

Holding up the \$1 million project is a long-standing dispute among the three states over allocation of water from the river, which snakes across state borders in five places before it empties into Great Salt Lake.

Meet again

The governors agreed to meet again in about 60 days, after water officials from the three states attempt to reach agreement on how much water each state should get.

Utah wants 10,000 acre feet each for storage and Idaho wants 900,000 acre feet for compaction in addition to what is already being used. Officials, however, agreed these figures might have to be reduced.

An estimated 900,000 acre feet flows into Great Salt Lake. One official said if all the proposed allocations were approved the Bear River would "add up to a mud flat."

Storage

Water officials said the Utah and Wyoming water would be for storage, meaning about 50 per cent of it would be diverted, while the Idaho water all would be diverted.

Rampton told water officials to meet weekly if necessary to iron out the differences. He said if the figures are close enough maybe the governors could "play a game of golf for it."

Idaho frustrated

"Idaho has been frustrated and sometimes confused, but if we can't work out a deal with our neighbors, then this will involve our need," Andrus said.

He said Idaho did not want to be an obstructionist to the Woodruff project but that the state would decline to sign any agreement to increase storage above the Bear until a broader agreement is reached.

"There's nothing wrong in the theory that we allocate a block of water to Idaho," said Rampton, but he asked whether Utah shouldn't get guarantees in return.



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Universe photo by Dave Hagan

Rinse it away

Richard Galliti, from Landing, N.J., has found a fast and efficient way to lessen the burden of rinsing dishes.

Court dismisses Klan murder case

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP) — First-degree murder charges were dismissed Wednesday against three men accused in the Ku Klux Klan "execution" of black truck driver 19 years ago.

Circuit Court Judge Frank Embry dismissed the charges after ruling the grand jury indictment against the men void because it failed to state specific facts and means and methods of the killings.

State attorneys said they would seek a new indictment immediately from a special Montgomery County grand jury.

The indictment was returned March 5 against Sonny Kyle Livingston, 38, Henry Alexander, 46, and James York, 73, charging the three reputed Klan members with the death of Willie Edwards Jr., 25.

The three men were accused of forcing Edwards to jump into the Alabama River on the night of Jan. 23, 1957.

Prosecutors said Edwards,

25, was mistaken for another

black truck driver who had

supposedly "smiled" at a

white woman. The three men were accused of forcing him at gunpoint to jump to his death from the Tyler Goodevin Bridge outside Montgomery.

The body was decomposed when it was recovered three months ago and authorities said the cause of death was uncertain.

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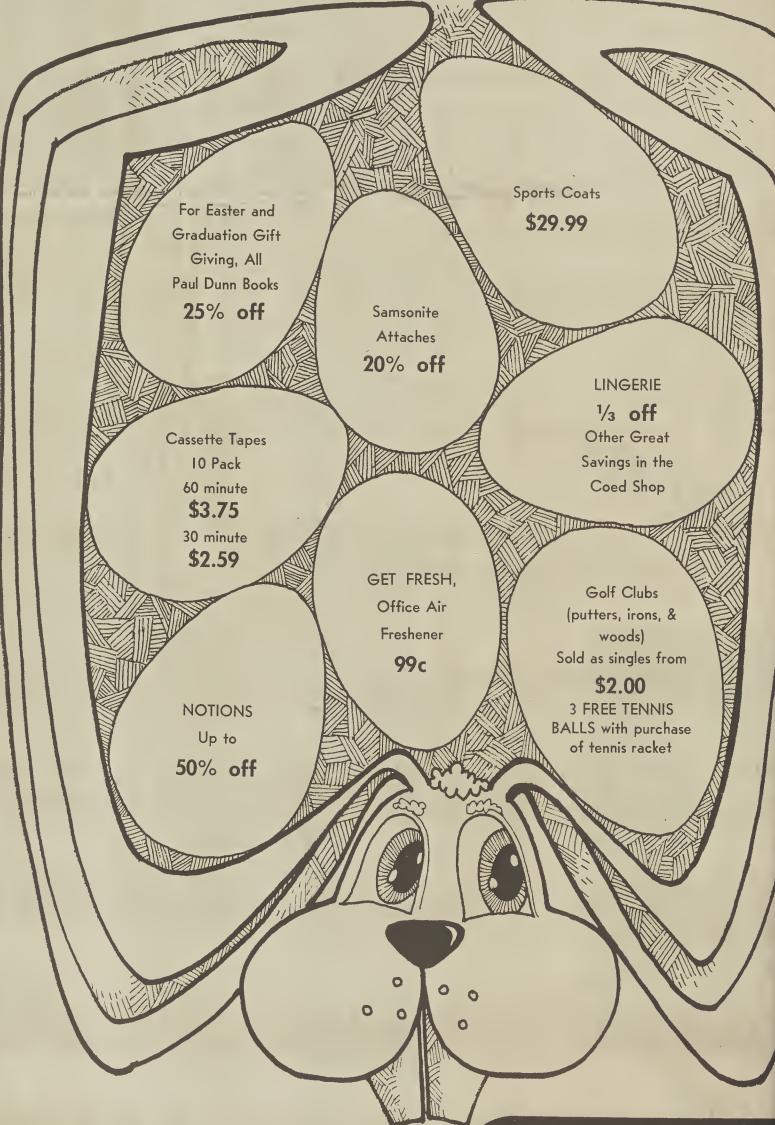
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U.S. troops in Lebanon

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. troops are inside Lebanon, and while the United States is being asked to help Israel, there is no direct military movement, said Wednesday.

At the same time he said top movements might be "close to the line" of Israeli

territory.

Wednesday, the Senate

Foreign Affairs subcommittee

concerned with foreign policy operations,

including the

United States would

have no outside

influence in Lebanon

of its own.

On other subjects,

Kissinger said the

United States has

acknowledged the

possibility of giving

military aid to the People's Republic

of China or that it has any

plans to do so.

Said he was mistaken

when he assured senators that

the Ford administration

would "acquire" to

the price of sugar on the basis of this contract," said Great Western Sugar Co. executive G. Michael Boswell.

Both agriculture

marketing spent some

lengthy and bitter

negotiations that led to the

agreement which probably

mean a reduction in this

year's harvest, because

growers will late in getting

the crop planted and

harvested.

"Normally, about one-third

of the beets have been

planted by April 15, so we

have lost some time," said Erwin Witte, head of the Colorado Department of Agriculture's division of marketing.

The contract calls for

growers to be paid for their

1976 crop as they have in

past growing seasons. But

beginning with next year, a

company will depend on the

beets he delivers to Great Western's factories.

Formal agreement between

the company and an

estimated 4,000 growers

was followed by a 5½-hour

negotiating session mediated

Tuesday night by Colorado

Gov. Richard Lamm.

Despite the agreement,

Witte said the long labor

dispute that delayed planting

would damage Colorado's

crop.

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of China or that it has any

congressional plans to give

Israel more military aid funds than the administration requested.

President Ford is threatening to veto the entire military appropriation if Congress includes \$550 million for Israel in the three-month transitional period that leads to the new fiscal year on Oct. 1.

Plans for the 1976 crop are

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Demos talk to editors, yet honor picket lines

WASHINGTON (AP) — Hubert Humphrey and three Democratic presidential candidates ran into a picket line Wednesday, but avoided non-candidate Humphrey got through to see the show.

Humphrey, often mentioned as a possible compromise candidate this year, was the only one of the quartet to keep his date as a speaker at the American Society of Newspaper Editors convention.

"To prove I am a non-candidate," Humphrey quipped, "the pickets left when they heard I was coming."

But, really, the pickets had withdrawn before Humphrey's arrival in compliance with court order.

3 speak via phone

Sen. Henry M. Jackson, Rep. Morris K. Udall and former Georgia Gov. Jimmy Carter, however, did not make it because of the picket line before the Shoreham-American Hotel.

They addressed the meeting through a telephone hookup. When the candidates learned the pickets had been picketed, all three refused to cross the lines. However, they learned later that the National Labor Relations Board had ruled the picketing an illegal secondary boycott and a federal judge had issued a temporary restraining order limiting the pickets to a single entrance.

All three candidates and Humphrey were asked a panel of reporters why they had honored a picket line adjudged illegal. The three candidates said they hadn't known about that part when they made the decision.

Members of the National Association of Broadcast Employees and Technicians, on strike against the National Broadcasting Co. since April 1, threw up the picket line in front of the Shoreham-American Hotel in an effort to keep NBC camera crews from covering the event.

"Ethnic purity"

Carter told the editors that the furor over his use of the term "ethnic purity" in his speech was essentially the same stand on the neighborhood issue by saying they opposed discrimination in housing but also disliked having the government breaking up neighborhoods by placing large, low-income housing projects in them.

White Carter has apologized for the term "ethnic purity," he said. "I don't have any answer to offer for my position on housing." He said he still thinks the federal government should not deliberately destroy what he now calls the "ethnic character" of neighborhoods.

All three candidates expressed essentially the same stand on the neighborhood issue by saying they opposed discrimination in housing but also disliked having the government breaking up neighborhoods by placing large, low-income housing projects in them.

Reagan mentions weapons
In other political developments:

Republican challenger Ronald Reagan said in Austin, Tex., that potential enemies should never hear an American leader say there is any weapon in the nation's arsenal that would not be used.

3 1/4-year extension expected for federal revenue sharing

WASHINGTON (AP) — A House subcommittee Wednesday approved a one-and-a-half-year extension of the federal revenue-sharing program, which distributes \$6.65 billion to state and local governments each year with funds federal instructions or controls.

The controversial program, popular with the nation's mayors, county executives and governors but opposed

by liberal Democrats in Congress, will be considered by the House Government Operations Committee when Congress returns at the end of April from its Easter recess.

Final approval in the House and Senate — which has not started work on the bill — is expected.

The Ford administration has lobbied for a bill making few changes in the original program, begun as part of former President Richard M.

Nixon's "New Federalism." The bill, approved by a unanimous voice vote in the House intergovernmental relations subcommittee, includes expanded civil rights protections, but it does not alter significantly the formula under which \$30 billion in grants-in-aid to states has been distributed since the program's start in 1972. The original program expires Dec. 31.

The revenue-sharing formula probably will have been revised, eliminating the automatic distribution of the money from a Treasury trust fund.

Instead, the House Appropriations Committee will be required in the program's second year to decide its entire 3 1/4-year expenses. This procedure was designed to inject more congressional involvement in the federal outlay.

Postmen nominate candidates

ST. GEORGE, Utah (AP) — Utah postmasters held the first of three days of meetings Tuesday to discuss common problems.

Kyle N. Stall, assistant inspector in charge for the postal system's Denver region, spoke on the sanctity of the mail and precautionary measures post offices have to take against burglaries.

Clyde Weeks, postmaster in Orem, and David Weeks, Smithfield postmaster, were nominated as candidates for president of the Utah Chapter of the National Association of Postmasters. An election is to be held Thursday.

Kay Probst, current president and postmaster of Midway, said training sessions will be conducted with Woodside postmasters.

Loren Stratton, Snowflake, Ariz., representing the national association, also spoke Tuesday, outlining services offered by the national association.

Probst said all but one of Utah's 216 postmasters belong to the association.

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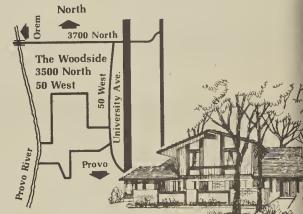


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'Degree' offered for gerontology

By REED RICHINS
University Staff Writer

Students completing a studentized program may receive a certificate from the Mountaineer Gerontology Center, a association of schools which

have previously required only 12 hours, according to Dr. Philcon B. Ir, assistant dean of continuing and campus coordinator of the Gerontology Center.

course work includes classes in child development and family and health science, plus a special seminar and practical work with the elderly.

ditional hours of electives may be education, family economics and management, political science, recreation and zoology. Gerontology is one of the fastest growing s, said Keith Wilson, president of gerontology, Dr. Robinson said.

BYU's chapter of the Rocky Mountain Gerontology Student Association.

Some of the careers open to a student in gerontology include nursing home administration, physical therapy, senior citizen coordinators, adult education and specialization in other fields such as law, medicine and architecture, according to Dr. Steven W. Heiner, a professor of health sciences and member of BYU's Committee on Adult Development and Aging.

Other committee members are Dr. Robinson, chairman, Dr. Evan T. Peterson and Dr. Gary D. Hansen, a professor of family economics and home management.

There has been increased interest in gerontology in the U.S., because of the increasing numbers of elderly, said Dr. Robinson. Between 1960 and 1970 the number of people in the U.S. over 75 years of age increased seven times faster than the total population, he said.

This increase has made the elderly more visible and a more politically active group, causing the instigation of numerous programs in their behalf and also increasing career opportunities for those trained in gerontology, Dr. Robinson said.



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Y writers to gather for honors

Over \$1,500 in awards and a full-time scholarship will be given to outstanding students at the English Award Banquet April 16 at the ELWC Skyroom at 6 p.m.

The banquet is designed to honor the graduating senior class and give recognition to people who have achieved in writing, said Dr. Mable Blanchard, associate professor of English. Jean Anne Waterstradt, associate professor of English, will be the featured speaker, said Dr. Blanchard.

Miss Waterstradt chose

"Behold, the Lord requireth both heart and a willing mind," as the title for her speech.

Awards given will be the Hart-Larson Poetry Awards, the J. Mannus Jensen Personal Essay Award for Men, the Elsie C. Canfield Personal Essay Award for Women, the Vera Hinckley Mayhew Poetry and Short Story Awards, the Scholarship Achievement Award for Juniors, the P.A.C. Children's Award for Outstanding Publication and the Cracraft-Lambert Fiction Award.

The oral presentation of the speech was judged on "adherence to the topic and presentation," Miss Johnson added.

Sixteen students originally entered the competition, but only eight participated according to Miss Like. "I think the turnout was good because of the quality of the speeches. In terms of quantity, there was something to be desired."

She said the low turnout was understandable since the contest was so close to finals. The first and second rounds of the competition were Wednesday afternoon with the semi-final round Thursday morning and the final round Thursday afternoon. Five students were selected to compete in the semi-final and three competed in the final round.

Dr. J. LaVar Bateman, professor of speech, is personally funding the cash prizes. He is in Europe with students abroad now, said Miss Like, who was left in charge of the contest.

The intent of the contest was to teach students to write and read their own manuscripts without being uncomfortable about the life of a person who had a youth in the LDS church.

Both speech delivery and manuscript quality were judged. "The manuscript is judged on grammar, the overall appearance, sentence structure, clarity of ideas and vividness of words," said Kay Lynn Johnson, assistant director.

Mail office asks new addresses

Students who will be moving from their present address should file change of address cards with the Provo Post Office.

According to Mickey D. Snyder, superintendent of delivery and collections, in order for mail to be forwarded with the least amount of trouble the cards should be filed with complete old and new addresses.

When students return to Provo they should cancel the change of address cards and file their new addresses.

Snyder also suggested sending magazine and newspaper publications of any address change. These publications will only be forwarded for 90 days, and postage due will be charged for items sent out of Provo, she said. Items addressed incorrectly should be endorsed "moved" or "not here," and returned immediately, said Snyder.

Oaks to address accounting dinner

The BYU chapter of Beta Alpha Psi, a national professional accounting fraternity, will receive its annual awards and initiation banquet tonight at 6:30 at Provo's Rodeway Inn.

BYU Pres. Dallin H. Oaks will be the featured speaker and will be initiated as an honorary member of Beta Alpha Psi.

BYU's chapter of the Beta Alpha Psi fraternity, which promotes scholastic and professional excellence in accounting, holds the annual banquet to honor students and faculty, said Dennis Reber, president of the BYU chapter.

For \$600 scholarship will be awarded to outstanding accounting students, said Reber. In addition, honorary awards for outstanding graduates will also be given at the banquet, he said.

Jill Graden, a junior in accounting from Provo, will receive a \$600 scholarship from Arthur Andersen & Co., Gwen M. Warburton, a junior in accounting from Renton, Wash., will receive a \$600 scholarship from Elmer Fox & Co.

Exxon Co. will award Ronald K. King, a junior in accounting from Spanish Fork, a \$600 scholarship. The firm's \$600 scholarship will go to John C. Graden, a graduate student in accounting from Seattle, Wash. Graden's award is sponsored by Haskin & Sells.

Three honorary awards will go to outstanding senior and

graduate students, Roger G. Jenkins, a senior from Phoenix, Ariz., will receive the Utah Association of Certified Public Accountants Award, Alan R. Andersen, a graduate student from Driggs, Idaho, will receive the Outstanding Student in Management Accounting Award.

Arthur Andersen & Co., an international accounting firm, will also present an outstanding teacher award to a faculty member. This award carried a \$500 honorarium, said Reber.

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STUDENT DEVELOPMENT ASSOCIATION

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Y'S GUIDE

• Entertainment • Recreation •
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Climbing safety advised

By LEDA TULLY
University Staff Writer

The fun of mountain climbing, experienced by many, can be lost if proper precautions are not taken.

According to Dave Webb, a member of the Utah County Mountain Club, it isn't safe for a climber to go to a potentially dangerous situation and through his own skills and knowledge renders it harmless. It's not the experienced climber that has accidents. It's those who are just trying it out and don't know anything, he said.

A number of students find themselves away from home for the first time and decide they want to go rappelling instructed by someone whose techniques are not very good, said Kent Campion, mountain climbing instructor.

Most of the people that get into trouble in this area are



An ROTC cadet demonstrates proper mountain climbing form.

deer hunters and BYU students who get into situations where they don't have sufficient skills or knowledge, or often one of them but have forgotten them. Then feel they don't have to follow the rules because they are the exception to it, said Webb.

The mountains around Provo are crumbly and hard to climb, and a lot of inexperienced students don't realize this, said Webb.

Some cautions given to students by Webb and Campion new in the area:

Never go alone and always leave a note of where you are going, when you are leaving, when you are coming back and who you are going with. Also only go with some one who is qualified.

Take more clothing than you think you will need.

Mountains may be warm in the day, but get very cold at night. Wool clothing and a wind breaker or raincoat are recommended.

One of the most dangerous killers is exposure said Campion. You

can get this even in a 60-degree weather. Also wear shoes with support and rubber soles.

Carry enough food for any kind of unexpected situation candy and foods that will give you energy are good. Take water and a waterproof matches. A first-aid kit might be needed. Don't think you can do without it.

Travel in groups of at least two or three. This way if one has an accident one can stay with him and the other can go to help.

Many students in a case of accident will contact their higher or a friend, this will help them lose time in saving the victim. They should immediately contact the Sheriff's department.

Some of the places students can go are Timpanogos in the summer, Silver Lake in American Fork Canyon, South Fork of Provo Canyon, Hobble Creek in Spanish Fork, and the Salt Lake Mountains.

3 music instructors to retire

By CHRIS WESTALL
and
SUZANNE OLVER
University Staff Writers

After more than 30 years of teaching at BYU, three music teachers will be retiring this semester.

Dr. A. Harold Goodman, chairman of the Department of Music, announced the retirement of Frederick N. Webb, Dr. John R. Halliday, conductor and theory professor; and Dr. John R. Halliday, Oratorio Choir conductor and theory professor.

Webb will be retiring with over 30 years of teaching to his credit in Utah schools in the fields of music and speech. A graduate of BYU and the University of Utah, he is the recipient of numerous awards including the Paragon Wind Instrument Award, a scholarship to study with Graham Reed and Max Wald of the Chicago Music College.

Webb has been a public school teacher in Tooele and Millard High Schools.

He also directed the Tabernacle College A Cappella Choir for many years. Although retiring from BYU, he will continue to conduct church choirs and LDS productions.

As an assistant professor, Webb has been working in music education, teaching music for the elementary classroom teacher.

Exciting experience

"My 30 years of teaching have been an exciting experience," Dr. Sardoni said. He said he has seen the "academic scholarship flower from average to a very high standard" and seen BYU grow and develop from a small college to a major university in the world."

Dr. Sardoni now serves as director of the Symphonic Orchestra and coordinator for private lessons for orchestral instruments. Although retiring from official teaching responsibilities today, Dr. Sardoni said will be "on a part-time basis" as a private teacher for one semester each year. Also included in retirement plans



Retiring from the Department of Music are, left to right, Frederick N. Webb, Dr. Lawrence Sardoni and Dr. John R. Halliday.



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Retiring from the Department of Music are, left to right, Frederick N. Webb, Dr. Lawrence Sardoni and Dr. John R. Halliday.

School tapes.

Thirteen years of work on the part of Dr. Halliday has gone into what is now the music area of the Harris Fine Arts Center. Dr. Halliday said he has traveled all over the U.S. visiting fine arts centers and gathering ideas.

He collected data and drew blue prints, working directly

Girls in the band

During World War II the student body dropped to 2,000. "My tuba player was a girl," Dr. Halliday said, as he recalled that the band was mostly made up of girls.

As director of BYU bands from 1943 to 1950, Dr. Halliday built the band program from 15 participants to three bands totaling over 225 players.

He also taught flying for five years during World War II before and after teaching school. He used to fly to the West conducting appointments "in all the Western states I've guest conducted," he said.

From 1948 to 1960 Dr. Halliday was the chairman of the Music Department and he was acting dean of the College of Fine Arts for a year in 1947.

He organized the BYU Madrigal Singers (1952-1960) and toured with them over 40,000 miles throughout the United States and Canada including visits to the White House where the group appeared before Mrs. Dwight Eisenhower and the cabinet members' wives.

During that time the group also made four commercial recordings and appeared in numerous radio and television performances.

Oratorio Choir

In 1961 Dr. Halliday organized the Oratorio Choir which has performed 50 major works with orchestra or band. Numerous smaller organizations have had world-wide distribution on Relief Society Cultural recordings and on Sunday

work days during World War II before and after teaching school. He used to fly to the West conducting appointments "in all the Western states I've guest conducted," he said.

From 1948 to 1960 Dr. Halliday was the chairman of the Music Department and he was acting dean of the College of Fine Arts for a year in 1947.

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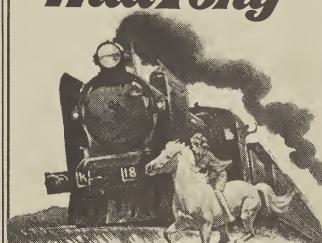
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is scheduled
ay and Saturday,
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BYU teams for
Friday and 18 on
will be Colorado,
, and Weber State.
can enter six
the total score of
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in the team
up.

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other winner was
ate in 1966 and
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ys (Utah 1965),
m (BYU 1965),
ell (ASU) 1966,
ler (BYU) 1967,
ler (BYU) 1968,
way (AFUA) 1969,
ss (BYU) 1970,
en (UNM) 1971,
BYU) 1972, Mike
1973, Joey Dills
1974, and Pat
YU) 1975.

now the acting
ASU and Miller
ividual record for
205. The 36-hole



BYU golfer Jim Nelford prepares for the Cougar Classic. He is the current Canadian Amateur champ.

Record belongs to
Summerhays at 137. The
1973 BYU team holds the
54-hole record of 843 while
the 1965 BYU squad shot
573 for 36 holes.

Former winners

Two former winners, Reid
and McGowan, are back for
this year's 14th annual Classic
and they make BYU a heavy
favorite for the team title.
The toughest competition
should come from the
University of Oregon. The

team has won 10 of the
last 14 titles.

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and McGowan, are back for
this year's 14th annual Classic
and they make BYU a heavy
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The toughest competition
should come from the
University of Oregon. The

"They have good defense but
poor hitting," he added. "It's important that BYU bears
down and plays hard."

Today the Cougars will
be traveling to Boise State to play
a doubleheader starting at 12 p.m. "Boise usually has
a pretty good program,"
Laws said. The Cougars will
be looking forward to some
good games.

On April 23, BYU will be
back home going against
Wyoming with a
doubleheader at 1 p.m. and a single
Saturday game at 12 p.m. "Wyoming is one of the
strongest teams in our
division," Laws said.

The Cougars have won 12
games in a row against
Northern Division opponents.
They have also won 25 of the
last 26 home games against
division foes.

Leading the hitting for the
Cougars with a .358 batting
average and the lowest
pitching ERA at 1.84 is Rob
Millsop.

Cougar titles given

Sundowners, which won the
school's 44 basketball and
water polo championships.
The club also placed high in
water basketball, swim meet,
track meet, bowling, darts,
checkers and arm wrestling.

The club has won the
trophy for the past three
years.

The 55th Branch had a
total of 535 points, followed
by the 94th with 470 and the
112th with 325.

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the Cougar Classic Title.

McGowan, the defending
champion, earned All-WAC
honors last year after tying
for sixth with teammate Mike
Brannan. Brannan was
third-best All-American last
year after finishing 11th in
the NCAA as a freshman. He
toured Japan with a U.S.
All-Star team in December
and has won the Fresno
Classic for the past two years.

Brannan, Reid and
McGowan placed
one-two-three in the recent
Fresno event. Another BYU
contender is Jim Nelford,
who was fourth in the WAC
last year. Nelford, who is the
current Canadian Amateur
champ, is the Pan
American tournament this
spring and tied with Reid for
the Pacific Intercollegiate



John Harris, goalie of the Y soccer team, will lead the Cougars against the Golden Spikers, a pro team, Tuesday on Haws Field. Universe photo by Gary Hopkins

Soccer team names line-up for game with professionals

The two other BYU entries
on the Cougars' No. 1 team
are John Fought, winner of
the British Universities
championship last summer,
and former WAC champ Jim
Baird. Baird is the defending
Provo Open champ and
Baird won the Utah Open
last year.

Possible challengers

Utah and New Mexico have
possible challengers in Reed
Calvin and Brad Bryant. The
Utah's Calvin was eighth in the
WAC last year and Bryant of
the Lobos was ninth. Both
were All-WAC selections. As a
freshman two years ago
Bryant finished 14th at the
NCAA tournament.

A Weber State golfer with
impressive credentials is Mike
Malaska, the 1974 Utah Open
winner. Colorado, 16th in the
Pan American, is led by Kevin
Spencer and Tom Woodward.

Reid and Baird are set to play
at 8 a.m. on Friday with the
second round scheduled for 1
p.m. On Saturday the final 18
holes start at 7:30 a.m. with an
awards luncheon set for 3
p.m.

The mid-field players are all from Latin
America and Dusara said they are all good
ball dribblers.

Enrique Rodriguez from Peru, Hugo
Rodriguez from Chile, Salvador Rubalcava from
Mexico and Carlos Amorim, Alvin Strait, and Emmanuel
Adeleke, who make up the defensive line-up.

A native of Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, Amorim
plays the main sweeper or center back. Strait
from Needmore, Pa., and plays full-back,
while Adeleke, a newcomer from Nigeria,
plays right full-back.

The mid-field players are all from Latin
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ball dribblers.

Harris, the team's goalie, is a newcomer
from Fremont, Calif., the 19-year-old who
stand-out with his saves, includes Carlos
Amorim, Alvin Strait, and Emmanuel
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wheel athletes plan for regionals

Ucheelchair athletes, uskman and Mike will face their challenge April 29 — even they at least some of the best wheelchair western regions calif.

ain problem in the regionals is

son received the outstanding male wheelchair athlete last weekend.



finances," Johnson said. "It will take about \$1,000 between us for the five days of competition."

Support seems to be but the Utah's only the representatives in the competition. Some Utah Valley stores have donated a javelin, a discus and a measuring tape to help the athletes in their goals to go to

the nationals in New York in mid-July.

Johnson said tax-deductible contributions may be mailed to the Utah Wheelchair Athletic Association at 80 E. 1000 North, Salt Lake City.

"What we're really trying to do is show other people in wheelchairs in Utah (both men and women) that athletic competition is very good physically as well as mentally," Brinkman said.

Gold medals

The two athletes won first place gold medals in five of the six events they entered over the weekend at the North American Rocky Mountain Wheelchair Games in Englewood, Colo.

Johnson, gold medalist for first places in the javelin (58 7/8%), 100-yard dash (21.1), wheelchair slalom (1:26.9) and the 880-yard run (3:35.2) and second place in table tennis, was the trophy as the outstanding male athlete at the games. He qualified for nationals in all five events he entered.

Brinkman, who hoped to break the national record in the mile, won the mile race with a time of 7:08 in the mile-high altitude. The national record is 6.46. He also won a bronze medal for third place in the 100-yard dash. Mechanical problems with his wheelchair prevented him from entering other events. In California he will



Brinkman hopes to break the national record in the mile for wheelchair athletes.

enter all the events possible because he now has a new wheelchair.

Support

"We hope that students, townspeople, clubs and civic organizations in Utah and the Northwest's Idaho and Shelley, Idaho and Huntington, W. Va., will rally to support their efforts," observed Eron Grisham, adviser to the handicapped students at BYU.

The ultimate goal is to represent the United States at the Para-Olympics in Toronto in mid-August. But first they must qualify for the event by placing high at the regionals and nationals.

Pro golf's elite tourney collects tiny field of 22

CARLSBAD, Calif. (AP) — The pro golf tour's domination by a relative handful of players, headed by Hubert Green and Hale Irwin, is dramatically illustrated by the tiny field of 22 gathered for the \$230,000 Tournament of Champions.

Only the winners of regular tour titles from the last 12 months are eligible for this elite, champions-only event.

Of the 40 tournaments that send their titleholders to the T of C, only 10 of them were won by 10 major tour pros and one of those isn't playing.

Also in the field for the 72-hole chase over the 6,855

yard, par 72 La Costa Country Club course are Rik Massengale, Bruce Brampton, Billy Casper, Tom Jenkins, U.S. Open king Lou Graham, Art Wall, Tom Weiskopf, Don Anderson, Dow Fosner, Dave Hill, Janitor, Bob Gilder and J.C. Snead.

Portions of the final two rounds Saturday and Sunday will be televised nationally by ABC.

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4 with the final results to be announced July 7-8. The American League and National League teams play the 47th All-Star Game Tuesday night, July 13, at Philadelphia.

The balls list 64 players

from each league, eight for each field position and 24 outfielders. There is also room for write-in candidates.

Fans may vote for all positions on the squads except the pitchers, who will be chosen by Cincinnati Manager Sparky Anderson or the National League and Boston Manager Darrell Johnson of the American League.

The All-Star voting will be conducted from May 22-July

they could continue on the team.

The crime, a Class A misdemeanor, carries a possible penalty not to exceed one year in jail and a possible fine not to exceed \$1,000.

They had pleaded innocent to felony theft charges earlier but 3rd District Judge Peter F. Leary accepted a change of plea after prosecutor William Hyde agreed to the reduced charge.

Sentencing will be May 7 at 4 p.m.

The two were accused of stealing two items of electronic equipment from a dormitory over the Christmas holidays. Hyde said the two accused made a mistake in calling the crime a misdemeanor rather than a felony and that there were problems with the search of the defendants' rooms.

Their attorneys asked newsmen not to interview them after the proceedings, but both nodded affirmatively when asked if

they could continue on the team.

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**The
Daily
Universe**
OPINION—COMMENT

Brigham Young University



Cheers and tears hail last Universe

The final issue of the Daily Universe each semester is greeted with normal yawns by most BYU students. But for the outgoing staff, it is greeted with a cheer, followed by a few tears.

The cheer is for a glorious end to some very inglorious work; and the tears are for an unhappy end to some very happy friendships.

Universe staffers sometimes feel they could produce a good newspaper if everyone else would leave them alone. But that is not exactly fair. Actually, deep down, they appreciate all the complaints from readers and sources because they indicate someone cares.

No, probably what makes the work most inglorious is that the staffers see so clearly the goals they would like to reach, but are unable to devote their full efforts to reach them. Those other classes just seem to keep getting in the way. When the semester ends, this frustration ends.

Too, no one is acutely aware of the errors in the Daily Universe as the reporter who must call back a source and apologize. Still, apologies and retractions never quite compensate for the glaring, headlined errors. The end of the semester means an end to having errors published for all the BYU audience to see.

These are only some of the reasons for cheers.

But there are an equal number of reasons for a few tears. The Daily Universe would never get on the stands if it weren't for several advisors and a team a staffers putting in the extra-mile effort.

Credit is also due to the production crew at the University Press, for sometimes toiling late into the wee hours of the morning in an effort to get the paper delivered on time.

Despite the pressure of deadlines, there is an amazing nurturing feeling in the Daily Universe newsroom. Many close friendships develop. The end of the semester often means an end to these relationships.

But after the last letter to the editor is critiqued and the last source is assuaged, the staff must say thanks to BYU faculty and students. The opportunity to serve is appreciated.

Y tuition increase low in comparison

Money is the constant concern of the average college student: money to pay the rent, money to buy the groceries, money to buy books and money to pay tuition.

To the poor college student who lives by the penny and sweats out each bank statement, hoping he hasn't miscalculated and overdrawn his account, a \$40 increase in the yearly tuition can seem like a major disaster.

But BYU students should take heart. Next year's tuition costs will be greater than this year's by \$20 a semester, but the rise is small compared to other universities around the country.

According to the March 1 issue of U.S. News and World Report, tuition at Columbia University, New York City, has gone up \$310 a year, bringing total tuition to a yearly \$3,990.

Southern Methodist University in Dallas, Tex., has risen \$330 bringing the total tuition up to \$2,530 a year. The University of Miami, Coral Gables, Fla., has risen \$400 a year, bringing that total up to \$3,300.

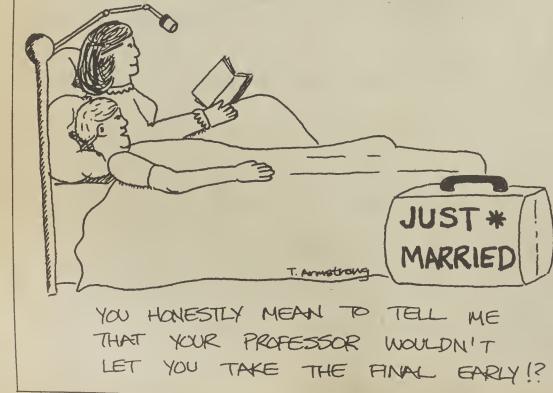
Pontiac University in New Jersey has also risen \$400 for the coming year — making a total yearly tuition of \$4,300.

In the face of these figures, BYU's \$40 tuition increase to \$720 a year for members of the LDS Church seems small, even tolerable.

The LDS Church subsidizes each church member at BYU to the tune of 70 per cent of the cost of their education — a noteworthy amount.

As the cost of gaining an education increases, the worth of the "scholarship" given each BYU student will also go up.

BYU students should recognize that education at BYU is a bargain.



Death penalty question facing Supreme Court

The Supreme Court began deliberations last week on the constitutionality of the death penalty.

The lives of 648 people on death rows in 30 states depend on the decision, which will be based on arguments heard the week before.

It has been four years since the decision in Furman v. Georgia, when the court ruled the penalty unconstitutional. Most of the justices objected to the fact that judges and juries were arbitrary in deciding who should live and who should die.

Since the 1972 decision, 34 states have

amended their laws to satisfy these objections. The present cases being argued before the court represent a cross section of these new legislative approaches to capital punishment.

With many previous cases in our nation's history, these cases present a conflict of rights: the right against cruel and unusual punishment and the right of a society to be protected.

Lawyers for the convicted men claim the death penalty represents lottery and thus violates constitutional under the Eighth Amendment of the U.S. Constitution. They claim there is no rational standard for application of the penalty, that indeed nothing has changed since the Furman decision.

On the other side, lawyers for the states claim the penalty should not be banned, as it acts as a deterrent to crime, prevents repetitive criminal acts and protects society.

In deciding these cases the court has three options. First the justices can repeat the arbitrary application opinion of the Furman case. Such a decision would then lead to more legislation by the states, beginning the present judicial cycle once more.

Second the court can rule the penalty unconstitutional.

Third the court can establish a national standard of constitutional application, clearing state involvement in the judicial process.

Ultimately for the 648 persons on death rows, for those who might follow them and for the U.S. citizenry at large, the second and third options provide the most workable solutions. Surely all have a right against further indecision by the Supreme Court.

—Bonnie Davis



"Tsk, tsk! Such a fine army, and no (hem!) general to follow."

Press, trial rights at odds

The decision of Nebraska judge, soon to be reviewed by the U.S. Supreme Court, has once again put the free press on trial.

During the murder trial of Ervin Charles Simanski, Lincoln, Neb., a federal court judge last month issued a now well-known "gag" order. The order barred the press from reporting many details of the slaying of six members of a Sutherland, Neb., family and of Simanski's preliminary hearing and jury selection — even though conducted in open court.

Now newspapers and press associations throughout the country have reacted strongly to Judge Stewart's decision.

The American Newspaper Publishers Association, in a brief sent to the Supreme Court, urged that the order be reversed in the

interest of a free people dependent upon a free press.

"To insure the free and unimpeded flow of information to the public, newspapers and their employees must be free to report happenings in their communities, particularly events taking place in the courtroom, without censorship or 'gag' rules," the association stressed.

The argument may come down to a conflict between the First and Sixth Amendments. The First Amendment guarantees the right of a free press.

The Sixth Amendment guarantees the right to a fair trial.

Many in the legal profession fear extensive coverage in the press can bias the outcome of a trial. If the right of an accused to a fair

trial, which right shall prevail?

Newspapers, carefully guarding this "extension of the eyes and ears of the public," affirm that the need for a free press overrides possible infringement of the rights of the individual. Those involved in the judicial system earnestly argue that majority rule not be allowed.

Whether the decision is ultimately the ongoing debate of free press vs. trial rights, that decision will impact on the general public. For the perhaps the public — and not the should have the final say in the matter.

—Richie

Let's lift each other

Editor:

For the past two years of my stay at BYU, I have been appalled at the remarks and letters written in the Daily Universe. Yet, on the other hand, I have been impressed by the uplifting remarks made also. "The letter to the editor spirit gives life" (II Cor. 13:13). I am grateful to those who write me and I'll lift you and we'll be together? What are we going to give an account of our stewardship to the Lord and He asks us why degrading letters? I think it evaluates ourselves and our labors, and the quality of our work.

It is a shame and disgrace that no one feels someone else's labors, it should be their stewardships or just idly feelings exist among their people?

God bless those who are trying to degrade others. Their gifts and talents without degrading others.

—Brent and Barbara

Views told on press, Four Seasons

The unsigned editorial opinions on this page are the opinion of the Daily Universe Editorial Board. Signed editorials express opinions of the Daily Universe editor. Letters to the editor represent the viewpoint of the writer.

The Universe is grateful for the letters received this semester. An attempt has been made to present a representative group of the letters.

Letters that are to be submitted to the spring term Universe should be double- or triple-spaced, typed on one side of the paper and should contain the name and hometown of the writer, as well as the writer's signature. Letters should be kept short, around 250 words, and all letters submitted are subject to condensation. Letters should be brought or mailed to Student Publications, 538 ELWC.

Would having a train taking people up by Rock Canyon cut down on the number of people that could go see that area? Would it be able to take us off the peaks and into a person's view of the area?

Then there are the economic and employment opportunity advantages to be considered. Does trying to keep the community free from undesirable justifies continual retardation of Provo's progress? Is there a way to keep the valley places as California exempt from salvation?

We ought to put more emphasis on utility rather than on uncertain predictions of doom caused by letting more people visit Mormon country.

—Scott Andrews
Santa Clara, Calif.

which still lingers to this day." This is precisely what happened to Nixon, and is still happening, thanks to our fearless (or least heedless) press.

Former journalist, Elder Loren C. Dunn had this to say at the Jan. 20 devotional assembly: "Future historians may look back on this as a segregated period as the time in history when the United States was the press as an institution emerged as all-powerful yet without enough internal moral restraints to keep it from becoming a matter of concern to almost everyone." Later on "Some of it, true, has been good journalism and has made a healthy contribution. Some, however, would have been terrible yellow journalism only a few years ago."

Quoting renowned author-journalist Roscoe Drummond, he said of the media: "They illegally publish leaks from grand jury proceedings, they leak stories before the trial before he is accused. They unethically publish leaks from prosecution assistants who want to try their case in the press before they take it to court. They demand a total constitutional shield for the privacy of their sources, even when the shield conflicts with the equal constitution right of a fair trial."

I fail to see any great patriotism exhibited by brushing the constitution aside and impeaching Nixon in the media instead of the courts. The press, while trying to show the tyranny of President Nixon, became the greatest tyrant itself.

Yes, the film "All the President's Men" certainly does lay bare the precarious line America straddled between freedom and tyranny — by tripping over it.

—Kent Appleberry
Long Beach, Calif.

U.S. press out of control

Editor:

Concerning Monday's "great lesson in patriotism": I agree with Nelson Wadsworth, that this highly realistic marvel of authenticity portrayed in stark realism the "greatness" of the Washington Post, and the "weakness" of the New York Times. "Watergate scandal" showed where the Post and the Post and other press is great for — the same thing that it was so great for in the 1880's. Brother Wadsworth set it forth very well in the Bicentennial edition of the Universe: "...in Utah, the so-called 'yellow' press was attracting national attention. Thanks to its sensationalized eastern press and an out-of-control era of yellow journalism, a stigma settled on the Latter-day Saints and their practice of plural marriage

— Quoting from the Bicentennial edition of the Universe: "...in Utah, the so-called 'yellow' press was attracting national attention. Thanks to its sensationalized eastern press and an out-of-control era of yellow journalism, a stigma settled on the Latter-day Saints and their practice of plural marriage

Editor's note: The letter entitled "Editor" which appeared in the Daily Universe was accredited to Kiril and Mike Carney. Trimbo can Universe offices Thursday to discuss connection with the letter. He Carney, his roommate had not let the letter be read. The Daily Universe regret letter was printed, and regrets deeply the fact that anyone someone else's name to a letter written.

Placed on 'don't like' list: traffic lights, parking,...

There seems to be an unwritten rule at BYU that says: Don't criticize anything for any reason.

Having a negative attitude is equated with drowning, puppies, apostasy, laughing when a little kid's kite is chewed up by a tree or beating heavy at the Walt Disney movie.

Nevertheless, there are some things that I just can't seem to feel good about, even though I've made an honest effort.

So today, I decided fully realizing what it might do to my status in the community to spill my guts and let the like, the people, places and things I don't like. So, as Jackie Gleason used to say, "And away we go!"

1. I don't like slow, fat joggers who run on the inside lane of the Fieldhouse track. It makes life very difficult for budding Jim Ryuns like myself.

2. I don't like the soap spigots in the men's

locker room in the Smith Fieldhouse because they rarely have soap in them. Come to think it, on those rare occasions when I have been able to get soap out of the spigots, I didn't like the soap because it gave me the hives.

3. I don't like people who pop their bubble gum when I'm trying to study in the library.

4. I don't like the timeliness of traffic lights on campus. In order to drive across campus without getting stopped at a light, I have to drive 86 m.p.h. For that reason, I think I'm on BYU Security's "don't like" list.

5. I don't like paying two cents for a tab of margarine in the cafeteria.

6. I don't like trying to find a parking space in the lot after 8:30 a.m.

7. I don't like the side of the hill, the tree of knowledge in front of the library, and horrors, I'm not too crazy about the Centennial.

8. I don't like people who make their 50-page term papers at a copying machine without letting me copy them have a chance to succeed.

9. I don't like the clod who took my Volkswagen in the HFAC parking lot without leaving a note.

10. And, finally, I do not like faculty members, and others who frequent the Wilkinson Center elevators at five o'clock get off at the third floor, people severely test my claim.

Now that it is all over, I feel I have said it. My next job is to the anonymous hate mail I'm sure I can see it now. The letter will be signed Smurthwaite: I do not like students who do not like me...

—Don



Y's & Wheresoever